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(Beuter's Service to the China Mail.) DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

San Francisco, June 28th. At the opening of the Democratic Con-vention, Mr. Homer Cummings, the tem-porary Chairman, referred to the League of Nations Covenant as "the Monroe Doctrine of the World," He denounced the Senate's rejection of the Peace Treaty, and declared that the Republican platform was reactionary and provincial, filled with slanders and vague promises, and not containing one really constructive suggestion. He paid a tribute to the Government's course of action in war-time, and denounced the attacks on President Wilson which wrecked the President's health and destroyed the world's hope of peace. He declared that the Republican plank in regard to the League of Nations was dishonest and Desperate intropies, it is whispered, in commodities in which they hold a arraigned the United States for not full- are contrived in them. ing her pledges to Europa. Air. Cummings exhorted America to support the Democratic Party's policy of peace, dis armament of the world and fraternity.

San Francisco, June 28th. 'The reports are growing in strength of a bitter split in the Democratic Convention between the Wilsonites and; the Bryanites, particularly regarding the

League of Nations. The Wilsonites insist on a complete endorsement of President Wilson's policies, while the Bryanites desire to compromise with the Senate regarding the League. Mr. Love, the National Committee man Texas, who is regarded as McAdoo's spokesman, has declared that

He was convinced that Mr. McAdoo will be As a result of this statement a movement has been started to unite all delegates favouring Mr. McAdoo's nomination. It is believed that Mr. McAdoo's adherents will await the axpected deadlock between the candidatures of Mr. Palmer and Mr.

Mr. McAdoo, if nominated, would accept

compromise choice. San Francisco, June 25th. The "Wets" and the "Drys" at the Democratic Convention outlined

Mr. Bryan, for the "Drys," vigorously advocated a declaration demanding the enforcement of the Prohibition Law. Mr. Burleson, for the "Victs." urged individual liberty and amendment of the law, in order to sanction heverages practically unintoxicating, also an amendment to the Constitution requiring future amendments to the Constitution to ratified or rejected by a referendum in all the States and throughout the Union. Many powerful leaders have started a

movement to prevent any mention of liquor in the platform. The Illinois delegation rejected a resolution favouring that no reference be made of Bohemia and the underworld to to Prohibition in the platform, and then accepted by 35 votes to 21 a declaration permitting light wines and beer Mr. De Valera kas arrived in order to fight for the inclusion of the plank in re-

gard to Irish independence in the platform

COURT OF INTERNATIONAL

THE HAGUE, June 28th. The Jurists' Advisory Committee urged that provision should be made so that purely elect the visitor and accept the memlegal cases may go automatically before the bership fee. Court of International Justice, and suggested that an immediate international conference should be recommended to the Council of the League of Nations in order to re-state the principles of International

It was also decided that the court should be open to all cases needing arbitration, even from States which were not members of the

CALIPHATE COMMITTEE'S THREAT.

LONDON, June 28th. The Times' Bombay correspondent, emphasing the meaning of the Caliphate Com. mittee's resolution regarding non-co-operation with the Government-passed on June 5th says that Mr. Gandhi has explained that the first stage is surrender of titles and resignation of honorary posts, and if this is non-effective, the second stage will be resignation of their posts by Government servants.

GERMANY'S TASK.

BERLIN, June 28th. At the first meeting of the new Reichstag, Herr Febrenbach, speaking on foreign policy, said that the Germans scarcely recognised the heavy burden of the Versailies Treaty. The German Government had no alternative but to try to fulfil the engagements. Germany must carry out the disarmament and reparation stipulation. If it is not all executed this will not be due to want of goodwill. Herr Fehrenbach appealed to the mutual

confidence of nations to resume the economic development arrested by the war, "We consider," he said, "that it is our principal task to end the fatal reaction resulting from the mistrust of our opponents and our own failure to carry out the peace conditions, by convincing our former opponents that among the German peoples the dreams of political might or thoughts that Gwendoline's complexion and had three or four drinks before be of revenge find less foundation the more sympathetically they are met. Germany must also convince her opponents that every good German recognises that the sole rallying cry is to reconstruct in tran-quility what the war has destroyed.

Berlin, June 28th.
The paster, Dr. Braun, has been appointed Minister of Labour.

WORLD'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

At Wimbledon Shunidzu reached the he is gay. He must be gay. Of The visitor goes out into the cool, World's Tennis Singles Championship course he is! It is rather thrilling— dark street, and home to Clapham sami-final

occasion on which a Japanese has got so To-day he best Willford (England) by

LOYDON, June 28th.

Surrey beat Emex by eight wickets,

THE ENTICING TEMPLES OF

TE APSICHORE.

The night clubs of London, now as numerous 25 those of any capital on the Confident are invariably associated in the popular mind with Pantagruelian visions of frivolity excess, and riotous revelry, says a waiter in a home paper. They are always conceived as places of piquant

Decomus matrons of Streatham still speak of them with bated breath They are the haunts, it is supposed, of villaing and viciousness, quented chiefly by the criminal, the blackmailer, and the parasite themselves unable to compete unless

false pretences. They have no right to their reputation. It is as fictitious as that of the romantic cowboy and the gunman of the American "movie." They are sheep masquerading as

The "neigrious lairs of voluptuousness and infamy" are in reality as innocuous as a Brixton tearoom, as lugubrious as a diburban whist drive. One can, it is true, drink and dance and dine in them through the wee hours, but it is a mournful business. The devilish, delicious spirits of carnival is not there.

nurtured in the interest of thousands forms we point to could be instituted. the lights of Lorsion glow until dawn | Commerce. puts out the stars. Cox, and then submit Mr. McAdoo as a

These enticing temples of Terpsichore and Bacchus, in which the conventions are disclaimed, have the score to thrill and rock the uninitiaccu. Any accommodating taxicah driver win take the inquisitive "fare" to night clubs within two minutes of Piccadilly

THE WITCHING HOUR.

Every night at the witching hour. when the theatres pour forth their throngs and the fashionable restaurants close their dorgs, the sands of young men and water and older men and women (), veniere with spirits into these mi mericus retreats enjoy what they migh, see in almost any restaurant or tea dance at half

the price-Anybody is welcomed to the ordinary night club. The commissionaire will obligingly propose for membership whatever name the casual visitor chooses to give at_any time happens to arrive. The gentleman in the hall with the ill-fitting dress suit will approve the nomination.

visit the club as a guest. It is no difficult matter to get a member to youch for him. The gentleman in the hall merely requests that he sign a visitor's slip and pay 5s or 7s. 6d., as the case may be. Then. gracious personage sends for Gladys, or Gwendoline, or Gina, Jeanette, who chances to be waiting

The girl Gwendoline we will saycomes gaily to scribble her name on the visitors' voucher. She escorts him into the dancing and supper

for a dancing partner to buy her

Gwendoline leads the visitor to a table at the edge of the dancing floor. She demurely acknowledges that she is hungry, and he beckons a waiter, who returns every five minutes to ask what else they are going to have. Occasionally they take the floor and try to keep time to the weird, eccentric melodies of the niggers without getting their feet entangled. The dancers, he observes, writhe through these strange variations of terpsichorean gymnastics with serious, set expressions, as if the jazz were some severe trial which required stern resolution to encounter. - One inflexible performer inadvertently kicks Gwendoline's ankle, provoking a stream of expletives quite too winconventional to be recorded. She calls the clumsy offender-something no one could ever

mistake him for. GWENDOLINE'S COMPANION_ The visitor observes regretfully. for 5s. 6d. She prattles risque in amount. Would he mind? anities and confides many fulsome | She thanks him warmly, and takes

seeing life. He is in a night club-so night. isn't it?-but not so very exciting. Common.

and remarks, by the way, that she done so.

CHINA'S EXPORT TRADE,

ITS ASTONISHING VITALITY.

In the English summary of the recent Report on China's Trade, the Statistical Secretary of the Chinese Maritime Customs gives some sound advice to China. Speaking of China's export trade generally, he says: "To meet her luture competitors on equal terms China must reform her present system of inland taxation and improve her internal transport." This, of course, is an old sore, and until this is done and China's traders and producers organize effective measures to check adulteration, they will find practical monopoly. Despite the con-But the night-clubs flourish neder stant complaint of adulteration, it is gratifying, however, to see that the cutstanding feature of last year's trade was the astonishing vitality of China's exports. This was in spite of heavy freight charges, high and fluctuating exchange, slowness of mails, and irregularity of cables, and at times lack of tonnage. The export activity was, as we know, largely due to excep-

America, and, as the report we quote from points out, " it would be rash to count on a commutance of the demand for China's products regardless of The savoury table is carefully price." But it is likely, if the reof bloods who have wild oats to sow | China could easily hold her own; and and must do something indiscreet. turn the balance of trade considerably It is for the amateur Bohemian that in her favour, says Finance and

tional conditions in Europe and

PEKING FROM AN AEROPLANE.

The vivid description by a Chinaman of a flight over Peking provides an interesting illustration of the parsibilities of aerial touring. Those who have never seen Peking

from the air have never seen it at its The Altar and Temple of Heaven in their groves of cypress trees, are an impressive sight as seen from above. Wonderful also is the panoramic view of the Forbidden City, its go d-tiled roofs and frozen lakes glittering in the symphine. The precision with which the city is laid out is wonderful when one sees it from above, its massive walls, enclosing it from the gaze of all outside but those who venture into the air. At a height of 4,000lt: over Peking huge walls look like tiny footpaths; men and women become invisible to the naked eye, and the mass of grey-tilled roofs surrounding the Forbidden City looks like a carpet of ashes. Vehicles could just The sightseer, if he prefers, can be distinguished-moving dots between the roofs—and a train leaving the Kinham Station looked absurdly smail. Away in the distance the surrounding hills just showed their heads through a soft billow of mist. We have pried into the secrets of Peking. On the ground, miles away, it seems our shadow is running ahead and slightly to one side of us. We are coming down, for we can now see human beings as dots upon the plains. and a squadron of Chinese cavalry

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Taffy, in New York, Went again to Wall Street And raised the price of pork. I started to investigate This Taffy and bis ilk.

But Taffy stayed in Wall Street And raised the price of milk went to Wall Street To beard him in his lair

But Taffy handed me a tip And I'm a millionaire. -Malcolm La Prade, in N.Y. Post.

lips and lashes are the kind that can came. Her bill was 15s, besides the be purchased at any chemist's shop tip. She is 18s short of the required

"secrets." She hums little snatches both his hands when he says good of song between large, strong drinks. bye. Any time he wants to come to She grows enthusiastic about every- the club, she assures him, he need thing; speaks only in superlatives. only let her know. He can write to The visitor feels uncomfortable; her in care of a stationer's shop She almost bored. But he knows he will get him in. She goes to the can't be bored; not really. He is door with him and bids him good

It is noteworthy that this is the first Everyhody else is sitting around at The only thing remarkable about tables just as he is just like people it all is that having gone out to see do anywhere. This must be a the life of the underworld, the amateur Bohemian usually goes His hostess smiles saccharinely, Loons imagining that he has really

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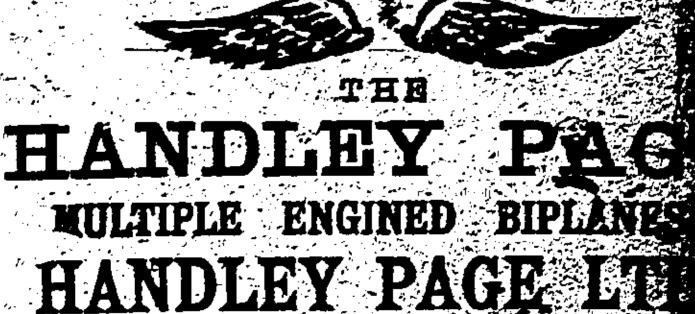


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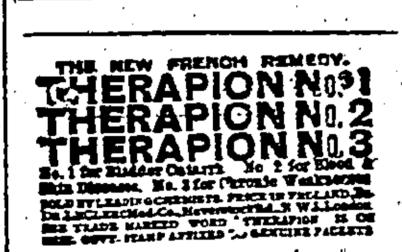
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exploits at home and abroad of a young man masquerading as a staff officer was made at the Westminster Police-court, George Francis Levee, 24, of St. Peters, Jersey, said to have been educated at Eton and a demobeing charged before Mr. C. K. Francis, at the instance of the War Office, with enticing and persuading Robert Lawrence Beisly, an air mechanic, to desert, and with obtaining by fraud and false pretences railway warrants for travel to the Continent.

Appearing for the Director of Public Prosecutions, Mr. Eustace Fulton said the career of the prisoner was astonishing. He had now been brought from Germany after being sentenced early in February this year by a military court at Cologne for masquerading in the uniform of an officer and being an unauthorised person found in British occupied territory. Though still wearing the uniform of an airman, prisoner was demobilised in January of last year. In December he arrived in London and took rooms at the Grosvenor Hotel under the name of Major H. Mamgay Combs, RAF. On Dec., prisoner, in the uniform, of the magistrate to prisoner. on-Thames and called on an ar mechanic. Herbert. Beisly, with served together at Blandford in 1918. of it with that." He told Beisly that as he was appointed to go to Berlin on a special mission he wanted the services of a batman or servant to accompary him. Beisly was persuaded to

undertake the role of the valet, being assured that the matter would be arranged through prisoner's influence with the Air Ministry. Levee stated arrangements, and directed Beisly Cologne.

was in a colonel's uniform? than those now charged.

Detective sergeant Ryan deposed that on arrest at Dover prisoner said with respect to the charges: It is all perfectly true, but I did not get the travelling vouchers at

Victoria Station. I used a return voucher which I got from a Staff officer at Constantinople.

DEPORTED FROM ITALY. Detective Inspector Collins, New prisoner. Levee obtained a commission and resigned through ill-bealth in the following December. Rejoining the carnot cure indigestion. Army at the end of 1917, he served as an air mechanic. His criminal record was bad. In August, 1916, for unlawfully wearing officer's uniform and false pretences he had three months. In April of 1917 he was sentenced to six months for stealing money whilst employed as a voluntary eashier at the Y.M.C.A. Later the same year he was convicted and had six months for false pretences at is necessary, and it has been repeatedly Aldershot. In June, 1918, he atwealthy property owner. For this who follow the treatment.

demobilisation_

issued to prisoner at Guernsey to 8 nd a postcard for a copy to the above proceed to Intra, via Boulogne and address. Turin, to take up residence and employment there. For some months he was heard of at various Continental cities, issuing fraudulent pretences. At Turin he was arrested by the Italian police, and deported by the authorities as a rogue and vagabond. He then proceeded to Athens, and, presenting himself to the British Consul as an ex-officer, was found employment at a British Exhibition of Trade Industries. At Athens he defrauded the Ions_Bank, and obtained £150 from an officer by means of worthless cheques. Leaving Athens in November, 1919, owing 1.170 drachmae to an hotel for board and lodging, and, refused a passport; he next turned up at Constantinople, posing as Squadron Leader Harold Mamgay Combs. D.F.C., R.A.F. Presenting himself to the officer commanding the Royal Air Force, he stated that he had crashed in his Handley-Page machine Thebes, losing his kit, and that he was under instructions from the Air Ministry, London, to cobtain full particulars as to the opening up of air routes in the Near East. He requested the commanding officer to send an official cable to the Air Ministry, London, at his dictation. and this was done. Provided with uniform at Constantinople, he cashed worthiers cheques in Cox and Co.

forms being taken from a book which NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND he had stolen from an officer a deak. WORTHLESS CHEQUES.

Prisoner left Constantinople at the end of December, 1919, on one of his A remarkable narration of the Majes y's ships, having been provided with a warrant to England. Whilst on the transport he made the acquaintance of Squadron Leader also on his way to England, and wrote the Air Officer Commanding Malia asking for the services bilised Royal Air Force mechanic, of this gentleman for a special mission to Germany." He also sent cables to the Air Ministry, London. Landing at Marseilles, prisoner stayed at the Hotel Maurice, giving worthless cheques for his bill, and defrauding others. At Paris and Boulogue, on his return, there were further cheque frauds. When prisoner resumed his operations on the Continent, in December last, travelling, as he gave out, on "his special mi-sion to Berlin," he, at that city. "Lieut.-Colonel Mamgay Reid." reported to the British Military Mission, and directed that a cable be sent to the Air Ministry, London. He passed the usual number of worthless cheques, and, returning to Cologne on January 7, was arrested, and finally admitted his identity.

Mr. Francis said in all his experience he had never heard of a more audacious career of fraud. are an international criminal," said major, and wearing various have committed crimes half over decorations, went to Kingstone- Europe, and the punishment I can give you seems inadequate. You are sentenced to six months' hard whom he was acquainted, they having labour, and you are lucky to get out

THE NEW SILVER COINAGE.

Although there is at present no indication that the Government inthat he would make all the necessary stends to put the new silver coinge into circulation in the near future, to meet him on a certain day with the responsible officials are practichis kit at a railway station ally ready to do so immediately such Accordingly they met at Victoria, a course is decided upon. When when by some means unexplained the new coins are issued, says the they obtained travelling facilities Press Association, it will be seen and a railway warrant or warrants to that in appearance they are practic-Dover by Pullman car and thence to ally identical with the present coins, and it is only in the matter of the The Magistrate: The prisoner fineness of the silver than were is Say material difference. A banking Mr. Fulton: Yes. But some ! Sixed official who has examined one of document was need. The pair got the new shillings states that the only to Cologne, where prisoner, posing difference he could detect was that as Lieut. Colonel Mameay Reid, the coin did not have quite such a R.A.F., carried on his amazing frauds, clear ring as the finer type. He until he was arrested and confined in (hought it quite possible for the new a German prison for offences other coins to be put into circulation without the general public noticing any difference.

MISTAKES ABOUT DIET.

It is a mistake to suppose that you can h lp your digestion by eating only essential nou ishment separated from all was e. for the stomach has beenfurnished by Nature with the power to July 15.—C.P.O.S. Empress of Japan. seperate neurishment and waste mater-Scotland Yard, said he was instruct- iel, and organs that are not used become ed to mention other facts about the singgish and atrophied. You must use them, yet not abuse them. Weak digesin the 13th Hampshire Regiment as said unnatural diets. Predigested foods, and recioned through ill-health in the vation treatments are unnatural, and

Indigestion and stomach" troubles are conditions that follow a defective state of the blood, as in anemia, or after influenza, or even through lack of bealthy exercise and fresh sir. Also, indigestion causes the blood to be deprived of nourishmen's so that there is cless connection between a week stomach and bloodlessness, either being likely eause the other.

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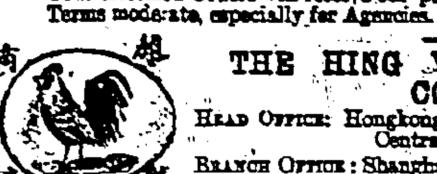
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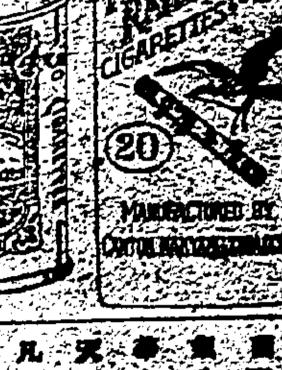
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tary knowledge; but we may safely Virginia scheme went wrong, and cassert that he knows more about it all the colonists quit, he sold out to In the Man in the Street. He a company of merchants. Ls been jeering at the land de-Paces at Home, and the amount of roney wasted on them. "We apreared to rely on the kindness of the enemy just coming at the point where our guns were." Practical soldiers know that this criticism just. The officers who fuss round and spend money that way know it also, if they know anything; but They believe it is up to them to make a bit of a display. That is why we jeered when the Hongkong, Government threatened to crab the progress of local aviation, out o sconcern for our obsolete and quite useless land defences. Permanent fortifications nowadays rank with the bow and arrow. They constitute a dangerous trap sometimes. sind are always a fatal distraction from the real job, which is to meet She enemy wherever he chooses to

appear, and defeat him: Sir Walter Raleigh A. was a wonderful FRAGMENT. man, Imany for our Sea Power, our Tobacco. our Potatoes, and some of ou Poetry. Here is a little quatrain y him which still holds good : Tell men of high condition That rule affairs of state.

Their purpose is ambition. Their practice only hate. Wholly gentleman, wholly sol her. Baleigh described himself at

his trial, as if a little ashamed of ins totellectual attainments. " letters prove that he was the adlocate of a ruthless policy against he Irish, and did not hesitate to ecommend assassination as a nicans of getting rid of their leadand if we accept that, as we must, is a curious commentary on his ccusation against other "men of igh condition," that they practise

He was not so BALFIGH As much, TRABESMAN. -gentleman, -wholly

fildn't do well in trade. In 1584 had a licence for exporting woolcloths, a lucrative monopoly

Lord Haldane may have called him a greate and wise kong Hotel grill. That's perfect, remarks the North China Star. not be respected by colonist: he merely copied the Had some vesterday." DEFENCES, the Man in the Spaniards. He was a bit of a com-Street for his mili- pany promoter, also. When his

GOT HIMSELF Armada year he seems to have

could nowadays call a "conscientious objector." He helped literas ture by getting a pension for Spenser, and by writing the Discovery of Guiana, which was a forerunner of the works of De Rougemont. containing much good English prose, twelve per cent, of veracions history, and 88 per cent, of highly interesting lies. "Greed, arrogance, and atheism were now generally attributed to our hero. The people of England at that time were remarkably virtuous, just as "now, and handly ever made mis-His gallant demeanour throughout a grossly unfair trial for conspiracy against James the First

regained public sympathy for him. In fail he really began to live, and applied himself to study. "He got out at last hy gilling the greedy king, got over to America, but versatile, responsible hadn't the souse to stay there. Bécause his attitude toward Spain was that of Cato to Carthage, he became a popular idol, and if the Daily Mail had existed then, his end would have been different. it was, he lost his head on the last and final occasion when 66 and old enough to know better. The little

verse we quoted at the beginning is the best thing he ever did. It reminds us in some way of another old poem, which we have paraphrased and modernized as follows:

THE STATE is us. Not high-raised - battlements or

laboured mound Thick wall, or mosted gate: princes crowned.

Not Cabinets of sorts. No! Men, high-minded men, With powers as far above dull directes enduad

In forest, brake, or den. As beasts excel cold-rocks and Juambles rode : Men who their duties know,

ing, dare maintain; Prevent the long-aimed blow, rend the chain-

These constitute the State.

longa trile with you. In the "Dictionary DETERMINA- of Abstractions which is to be the

Adversarian's maqnum opus, the author has got as far as volume D, and the chapter on * Determination," is causing a lo of trouble. The subject has so many facets, and involves so mancross references as to be indeterminate. An indeterminate chapter on determination would be absurd The word itself indicates a clearly foreseen end, a clean finish, a de finite boundary. In another seus it brings in the idea of will. "determinism" makes free will Francis Hutcheson's quaint terminology speaks of "any determination of our minds to receive ideas independently on our will. To one thinking of a deter-I minution as an intention, a volumstary plant that would seem a contradiction in terms. To understand is purport we must think of determination as tendency, bent, bias, In that way we are led to philosophic determinism, which was no part of his teaching. If, as Hutcheson thought, man has moral intuitions, of what use are will and Treason? Hobbes was a more Incie thinker, and on this point even the old-fashioned Locke seems to have got closer to true psychology, when the said we are free to act as we will, but not to will as we will. Our wills, in effect, are determined. No man makes his will; the will makes the nmn.

puddocks or pad-

midway between. The derivation is uncertain, but the idea of a soft l'eushion or padris involved. The cushiony feet of cats and cancels, Hife. etc., are called pads. Confer tramp slang, to " pad the hoof." In fox= hunting the pad is the entire pay. We have also "footpad," In low German a pad is a path. The word paddock used of the grassy enclosure near a race course, or of a small piece of pasture land, is a which made him very unpopular distortion of the old English noun with the merchants. He also made pearroe (parrock) from which comes 22,000 a year in the public house quite plainly our word park. How decision concerning Palestine. business. He was knighted for the word got into the combination toadying Queen Lizzie, a lady writing-pad is not easily guessable. whose character we will not dis- since there we have the antithesis cuss, as we are "partly gentles of the cushion idea. Probably While at court, Raleigh pudding was originally padding. took bribes on the strength of his still is, unless we refer to the "influence." Sentimental writers Yorkshire pudding at the Hong- ful amount of "economic pressure,"

. The Dago poet who NOT BY o. HENRY. about a doll's chair meaning that doing nothing is spread of the epidemic. Since the sweet, never knew the empty kong. P.C. A369 was aware of it. been several deaths. and the awareness of Bill Gimblett. chief reporter for the China Mail. was several sizes larger. These two tries and in good standing at the best Lodge referred to them as Damon and Python, when they refrequent. This intimacy was queer, because Bill Gimblett the reporter always felt"that he could show the best policeman how to be a policeman, and P.C. A369 hadn't the slightest doubt that he could write rings round the China Mail's best man. His official reports, even after being sub-edited by the station inspector, contained literary passages so striking that the C.S.P's evebrows used to push his topec an inch higher when he read them. The one in which he reported his failure to find any cine to the jewel robbers ended like this. so that in the fullness of time is my ambition to lay these malefactors by the heels, a consummation devoutly to be wished." Gim-

blett had an idea that they weren' all malefactors: he suspected there was a woman in it. thirsty to cross the road for a drink, advantage of fireplace and chimney, both bored so stiff that if they had which their snowhouse lacked. bent they'd have cracked. Each had looked the usual question, and What constitutes the usual phrase," Nothing doing."

> like the snows of vestervear. elongated, accreted, and artistically from Chansha and Changteh.

But know their rights; and know- tinted, after the manner of the Courts, that suicide was actually mooted as a solution of their un-And crush the tyrant, while they bearable dispositions, and that one suggested (probably Gimblett) a better way. It was Thaze a longa, longa certainly Gimblett who reminded now it trile awaindin-Inten- P.C. A369 that he had a ripe sounds, the lan dove ma antipathy for a certain superior dreams. Whey the nov officer, and the decision to shoot up tin giles are singing End a pile that officer in spectacular circummoon beams. Thaze a longa longa tances was come to, "You'll get now toff witing Until my dream relief," said Gimblett, "and the zawl come trua, Till the toim when China Mail will get a fine story. I'll be ga wing Down that longa Pull it off about 2.30, when he predecessors. comes this way, and I'll be on watch in the upstairs billiard-mom. and give you all the glory." - Such was Gimblett, a budding Harms-

This plan energised them sufficiently to divagate in Thomas's ar, where it was agreed to tank P.C. A369 calculated to be ripe by two o'clock, but alas! It takes longer than that for a policeman to get properly drunk. three o'clock, Gimblett, watching rom the verandah of the Hongkong Hotel billiard room, came to the conclusion that his friend had changed his mind, or funked the job, or got too drunk to remember He hurried to the China Mail

office to cancel some preliminary headlines that he had prepared, cursing all policemen as he went. About 7 "p.m., the faithful police officer, a man of his word, if a little on the unnunctual side, enlivened the tedium of Pedder Street by shooting it up. Everybody enjoyed except about ninety-eight per ent, who took!cover. Some of the coolies are believed to be running yet, especially the one who got a ullet in the only place where he ould be called fat. After singing all the verses he knew of " Greenland's icy mountains." emptying his magazine, and failing to climb the clocktower, P.C. A369 was led away by two colleagues, weeping, and demanding to be told where dear old Gimblett had got to.

That is how the loving partnership heretofore subsisting between the said parties. Damon an The Scots call frogs Python, came to be dissolved, because the morning papers got th story, the policeman got the sack and Gimblett got fed up. Miguel de Cervantes says in classic "Moll Flanders," "Such i

LOCAL IND GENERAL

A Jewish Mission is proceeding to Australasia, India, and the Far East with the object of explaining to all Jewish communities the signific-

Before seizing the Chinese gur. boats the Japanese should remember have much of a navy or many we! trained soldiers, but she has a power

Since the appearance of cholera in Kobe the authorities are leaving no stone unturned to stamp out the being far nigh empty. disease and to prevent the further first case was discovered, 40 cases dreariness of the dog days in Hong- have-been reported and there have

were close friends, so close that the to death an officer of the old Imperial Guards, named Colonel Romanoff. It is alleged that the prisoner

> A Straits paper says: Hongkong householders will shudder to hear that there is an efflux of potential landlords from "Haiphong to that Colony. It seems that the French Government has introduced legislation to restrict refits and prevent profiteering, and in consequence Chinese property owners in Haiphorg are selling and propose to come to Hongkong and speculate.

In one part of the world, at least, the housing problem is being settled It is in the frozen lands around Behring Sea. The Esquimos lost so much time rebuilding their snow huts that the United States Government have sent engineers thither to erect igloos of concrete. The Eskimos, however, insist that their concrete dwellings shall be exactly the same They stood in the shade of the shape as their snow habitations, clock tower in Pedder street, too although their new homes have the

The United States destroyer. the lips of each had formed the "Rizal," recently arrived at Shanghai the bereaved husband and family. from Chefoo and after taking Gloom surrounded them like spon- on fuel oil proceeded up the gers round a drunken man at a bar. river to Hankow and other ports It was suicide weather. P.C. A369 above. There is a report that four had a revolver, but no resolution. more are expected in a few days danger of interference. As it is know, the compass," WOW1

SPECIAL CABLES

THE JUNE SCITLEMENT.

EXCEEDS ITS PREDECESSORS.

[China Mail SPECIAL]

SHANGHAL, June 30. The June settlement has passed through, exceeding in magnitude its hall

A HIDEOUS CRIME.

GRUESOME DISCOVERY AT SHANGHAI.

[China Mail SPECIAL]

SHANGHAI, June 30. The police have discovered human arm floating near the water's edge near the public gardens. It is surmised that the victim was a refined woman. The probabilities indicate a hideous crime.

SHANGHAI PEACE CONFERENCE.

SITUATION OBSCURE.

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

Shanghai; June 30. There is no immediate prospect of the resumption of the peace conferfor the downfall of Wang I-tang. ation is obscure.

A COOL THIEF.

GETS HIS DESERTS.

A Chinese youth was charged at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon with the theft of a quantity of jewellery and money, valued at \$200 from a woman living at No. 14 Seymour Road. He pleaded "guilty."

Mr. A. el Arculli who appeared for the prosecution said that the accused was formerly employed by the comcontents of the parcels to the boy When the complainant returned home and found her property missing, she naturally suspected the house boy. From information given by the boy, the complainant, suspected accused and communicated with the The accused was arrested two days later.

Mr. Smith passed sentence of one month's imprisonment with hard

the accused was charged provided accounts, and found that he had reach-A Harbin message states that a for a much longer term of im- ed his datum line, and that now out court martial at Clitta has condemned prisonment. He did not think the of every £10 he might make for the Gibraltar. sentence passed met the case, having rest of the year taxation would leave consideration for the circumstances under which the the theft was made, frequently attempted to deceive the and the fact that the major part of prasant population by representing the stolen jewellery had not been ferred to them at all, which wasn't that he was a near relative of the recovered. He pressed for a heavier

> The Magistratealtered the sentence to one of three months' hard labour.

DEATH AT SEA.

MRS. NEIL MACARTHUR.

It is with much regret that we have to announce the death, at sea, wife of Mr. Neil MacArthur of the Taikoo Dock Company. Mrs. Mac- economy. We were tackling

and their son and daughter. the deceased lady became ill soon days from port. Her remains were buried at sea; after an impressive

We join their many friends here in extending the deepest sympathy to

At Hongkong recently, says the Shanghai Gazette, a man who held a Gimblett had the resolution, but no and will be sent up the river also, river mate's certificate shipped on a Not premiers proud, nor futile revolver. It will never be known The trouble between the various vessel as third officer and on going who made the first suggestion, he- outfits of Chinese soldiers is greater outside the master laid the course cause Damon and Python are no than perhaps we can tell and to a and informed the third mate to keep longer friends. P.C. Python has man up in the "crow's nest" it lock ther El/2S, whereon this officer (?) left the Force, and Gimbleft left a resiftano her revolution is on the way said; "I am very sorry Captain but It seems, after all the evidence the trouble has caused quite a stop new type of sailor is certainly a fresh is carefully colleted, somewhat to the shipping of cargo especially water man indeed. He would get lost on the Bund on a dark night.

"FUTURE OF SHI-PING." CONTROLLER AND FREEDOM.

LORD INCHCAPE ON

- BOLSHEVIST PERIL.

Shipping required supervision from the Government, but nothing more, declared Sir Joseph Maclay (the Shipping Controller) at the dinner of the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom held last month at the Guild-

Lord Incheape, responding to the toast of the Shipping Industry, proposed by Lord Summer, predicted that the Blue Book would go down to posterity as a historic document. This was particularly a time (he continued) when we should all hold together. The wan against Germany was over. The war against Prussianism at home -whether in the form of bureaucrats, who think they have a providential misson to run our businesses for us, or in the form of revolutionaries, who think they can incite the great, kindly, sensible mass of our working people to hold up Britain as Germany tried to hold up Europeshown in the past five years that we could beat off the peril from without. We had now to show that we could confront the peril from within with equal power and resolution. A State could be laid low just as effectively by wrong ideas as by an invading the nation would be better off if the capitalistic basis of society were violently overthrown. The most active propaganda going on in this country at the moment was directed towards reproducing in Great Britain all the conditions of the Russian chaos.

TIME FOR ACTION. He had not the least intention of advocating that they and their doctrines should be forcibly suppressed But he did think they should be opposed... The time had gone by when Capital could afford to be dumb and let the case go against it by default Our leaders in politics, and education plainant. On June 16, some days and industy could not be better emafter his dismissal, he visited the ployed than in hammering home the house after having previously ascer- bedrock truths that without law and tained that the inmates had gone order, without capital and direction, out. Entering the complainant's without skill and thrift labour alone room, he broke open a cash box and could barely support the savage's stanremoved the jewellery" and money dard of life; that capital was simply tors. which formed the subject of the the surplus, savings set aside to procharge. After packing the jewellery duce more wealth; and that to conance of the Peace Conference's into two parcels, he coolly ordered sume it instead of conserving it was continued. "These, of course, are in the new house boy to take them out the quickest of all roads to ruin. of the house, volunteering the state- Were there not a few gentlemen in which I have just given. If they ment that he had permission from the neighbourhood of Whitehall who show a less rapid advance on the the complainant to take them away. had still to learn this lesson? False United States they reveal a steeper gospels unhappily had no fixed limits decline on ours. To this market we gospels, unhappily, had no fixed limits | decline on ours. To this market we some of the policies, some of the 9,765,000 in 1918, and at a rate of schemes of taxation that emanated to- only. 7,576,000 per annum towards day from the centre of government the end of 1919. For corresponding seemed to him, as a business man, to periods the American figures are rest on a very questionable basis. APPROACHING A CRISIS.

The excess profit duty was to be raised from 40 per cent, to 60 per cent., and we must grin and bear it. for the current year at any rate. Mr. Arculli reminded the Magis stockbroker friend told him the other trate that the section under which day that he had been looking into his him with only 9s. He said that is not a question of a relative decline

wasn't good enough, and he was off of our exports; the lion's share has for a long holiday. We should soon times. When one found capital and figure was 6,893,000 tons against credit drying up. Labour receiving a 445,000; 1918, 341,000 maximum wage in return for anything but a maximum output, transport disorganized, and prices and wages engaged in a perpetual game of leapfrog. it was certain that matters were nearing a crisis, a sort of deadlock. a condition, as it were, of stalemate, that would tax our powers of commercial statesmanship to the utmost. ECONOMY AND FREEDOM:

There were only two ways out on June 23, of Mrs. MacArthur, the industrial and financial, cul-de-sac which confronted us. One was Arthur sailed for home, apparently in financial problem at the wrong end. good health, by the s.s. "Novara" on We ought to see what our income May 28, accompanied by her husband was, and budget for an expenditure not to exceed it, instead of which we after the ship left Bombay on June 21, Government now ration itself. He in the coal export trade. felt very strongly that there was nothing this country needed more than that U.S. competition is being vigorevival of the old Gladstonian con- rously pushed. From Hampton Roads, science in regard to the spending of for instance, the exports for the week public money. And next to economy. and as an inseparable part of it, he than 280,181 tons, compared with a placed freedom as one of the condi-

CAN YOU AFFORD THE RISK? TXIERE you ever seized with a sovere without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhos Bemedy in the house? lot of unpaid chies. Both are gone, and that shinping at least is in that is the one thing that I do no. Don't take such risks. A dose or two will cure you before a doctor could possibly be called, and it never fails even in the most severe and dangerous cases For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

tions of our recovery. He meant by

that the freedom of capital and enter-

prise to push ahead unhampered by

official restrictions.

BRITAIN'S DECLINING COAL EXPORTS

UNITED STATES CAPTURING MARRETS

The increasing export of American coal to Europe and South America and the inroads which it may permanently make into our markets, is causing the greatest anxiety amongst those who realise how seriously the tendency threatens the national interests says the Journal of Commerce.

"If there is no reduction in the upward thend of coal-raising costs in this country," said Sir Thomas Watson, the well-known Cardiff coal-owner to a Press representative "there is a very real danger that we may lose a large proportion of our coal exports to foreign countries. That is a possibility which affects not alone a few coal-owners; it menaces the prosperity had little more than begun. We had and well-being of the whole community. It is not only a question of the country standing to lose in the future the large sums of money received from other countries for our coal; the economic position of an important part of our Mercantile army. There was no agency of de- Marine would be adversely affected struction known to chemists that is by any large and permanent diminuhalf as formidable as the T.N.T. of tion of coal exports. Put briefly, a bad economics. Russia was what she ship that brings food or other necesis to-day because she was following saries of life to the United Kingdom ence. Chang Tso-lin is intriguing false theories of the uses and func- earns the cost of the outward voyage tions of capital. Well, we had our by carrying coal. If there is no coal Tang Shao-yi is refusing to recognise Bolsheviks, our "Reds," our disciples to carry she has to go out in ballast. any change of delegate. The situ- of Karl Marx over here-men who and the goods she brings back have had really persuaded themselves that to bear the cost of the whole round

> Sir Thomas Watson proceeded to outline the serious situation with which the coal export, trade of this country is confronted by reason of American competition.

"Compare," he said, "the annual rates of exports to Europe of ourselves and the United States before and after the war. In 1913 we supplied this market with 58,458,000 tons, while the Americans sent only 476,000 tons. Towards the end of 1919 the figures were at the rate of 27,468,000 and 12,713,000 respectively. In other words, our exports to Europe fell to less than half, and the American increased by more than 26 times. This increase is all the more remarkable when we see that it is entirely a post-war effort; the American export to Europe in 1918 being a negligible quantity of 10,000

"To turn to the comparative export part included under those for Europe either of geography or of class, and exported 20,667,000 tons in 1913; 429,000, 10,000, and 5,840,000 tons.

"For British coal delivered in Mediterranean ports the present price is about 175s per ton: for American, "about significance of this comparison is enhanced when it is remembered that a vessel from the United States. has to steam fully two thousand miles more than one from England before reaching the Straits of

"In the South American market it actually been wrested from us by passing "through some difficult the United States. In 1913 our 1,267,000; and in 1919, 903,000against 2,216,000 tons."

Dealing next with the situation in the form it may be expected to assume in the future Sir Thomas Watson gave his estimate of prices for unscreened coal so far as the Mediterranean is concerned. After deflation of export prices

and freights," he said, "I believe a South Wales mixture of large and small coal corresponding to American 'Run of Mine' cannot stand at lers than 45s per ton f.o.b. American coal can probably be sold at 25s f.o.b. Freight to Mediterranean may sink to 20s from the United Kingdom. and 30s from the States, giving comparative prices c.i.f. Mediterranean There is no information as to the went on voting expenditure, and then of 65s for British coal and 55s for cause of her death, but it appears had to impose taxation to meet it. American coal. So long as these from the meagre details to hand, that The Government in the past few conditions obtain we cannot, of course years had often rationed us. Let the expect to recover our pre-eminence

"Figures are available which show ending April 17 amounted to no less! weekly average of 150,000 tons in the past few months. Prices stand at about eight to nine dollars per ton. About a quarter went to South America and Cuba. and the remainder to Europe. From: April 8 to April 14 Balt more exported 84,000 tons to Europe. It is even reported that a large ste mer has been chartered to carry a cargo of coal from Australia to Scandinavia a vovage of 12,000 miles.

"The menace to our coal export trade," Sir Thomas Watson concluded. can be met only by a higher output

UP COUNTRY NOTES.

["China Mail" Correspondent.]

SHIUCHOW, June 29. With the departure of the Yun- met the Civil Service Club in their the Military School established for ground them here was disbanded, and for grounds of this institution were un- tial majority of 52 points. occupied. But at the beginning of June there was a new School opened in the old premises, this time the foundation being arranged for Muirhead by the new Shiuchow official, Sham McLeod Hung-ying. The soldiers who have Drummond -accompanied him, and the new set Grimshaw of students at the Military School can in no respect compare with the Weir Yunnanese. They are dirty, sloven- Sloan ly and rough to a degree. The Perry former Military School students Hamilton were mostly men of respectable standing, and many were really O'Brien gentlemen, but that does not Young hold of the new men. Nor is Morrison this state of affairs, surprising, when McLachlan it is considered that the chief official himself is an ex-robber-chief: not only is it so, but he openly boasts of it. He can neither read nor write, and must rely on assistants for all matters involving correspondence, or the issuing of public notices. present rule here is summed up the long-suffering populace by saying "there is not a decent man anywhere in any yamen." With such a head and such leadership what but a rabble of troops is to be expected? The other day an acquaintance of the writer's was travelling in the train, and found one carriage full of robbers: it turned out that some of the soldiers had been out in " the country to try and suppress the brigands, and had persuaded them that it was a much better thing to come out in the open and become

to the place of enlistment! The Railway line (The Canton-Hankow Rly.) has again been in difficulties, this time from the weather. Recent rains have been heavy and washed away part of the line south of Ying-tak, so preventing communication with Canton for a few days. The public telegraph came to grief at the same time.

soldiers, and so were escorting them

that this railway was finding it hard to pay its way, but within the past weeks the stories of impending bankruptcy have been increasing in strength and detail. It is well known that the shares, of nominal value five dollars, are not worth one dollar. and have but a limited market at that price. The upkeep of the line is fairly expensive, but the receipts are sufficient to pay expenses and a dividend, if only the officials would keep their hands off. That is the chief trouble. First one and then another sends along for a "loan" and all the time Military Government at Canton makes its huge monthly demands. There seems "very rea" possibility of the line coming to an end financially, and that at a not distant date. When that comes about it is to be hoped that some foreign influence will be able to take hold and run the concern—foreign rather than Chinese, for the simple reason that immigrant, was this morning found it is only foreign influence that will by the Police lying outside be secure from the unjust exaction of Harbour Office, very ill. He was the corrupt officials. For China's sake I removed to the Central Police Station one wishes it were possible that by ambulance and later transferred Chinese business men and would take over the railway! According to the man, he came and manage it properly, but with here to find work, but took ill soon the present lawless rulers in office, after his arrival in the Colony. His who do not hesitate to make any a ment prevented him from working demand they like, and back it up and he had been wandering about with threat of death-penalty in case Chinatown living on alms' of non-compliance, that is hardly sleeping in the streets. He to be hoped for. The present not have money from perfect, the line is not medicine, and was "mighty glad well kept, and the rolling stock is when he was informed that he would indescribably filthy, but when the be taken to the hospital where he mandarins , are thus, perpetually would receive attention and be nursed squeezing, one feels inclined to make back to health free of charge. some allowance for the management, [for economising in any way they can. | could be so kind to strangers! When actually travelling, however, one is up against their "economies", and feels less inclined to forbear!

AN INTERESTING CARGO

The following cargo was shipped on the P. & O. s.s. "Karmala" (Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co., Agent) which left Hongkong on June 29:—

silk. 34 bales of waste silk, 700 cases of cane pins, 120 packages of rattanware. 77 cases of chinaware 3 cases of bamboo, 1 case of silks, 100 bales of canes without roots, case of personal effects, 25 cases of at the Observatory, indicating a and staves, 500 slabs of tin and 1 case of embroidered grass cloth.

For Manchester:—1 case of silks. For Antwerp:—1 case of silks. ware, 4 cases of silks, 10 bales of recently met with an accident in raw silk, 6,000 bags of Saigon long rice, 100 cases of Cassia, 100 cases of Star aniseed, 12 bales of raw human hair, 20 cases of raw human hair, 30 July 13 to load for San Francisco. rolls of mattings, 1 case of samples rand 7 cases of merchandise. For Lyons:—125 bales of raw

goods, and 2 cases of Pongee Eilk. at 7.30 p.m. on June 30:-Typhoon

SPORT.

On Saturday last the Taikoo Club

LAWN BOWLS.

nanese troops at the end of March first League match on the former's

two months the buildings and three rinks, winning by the substan-

·The scores were: CIVIL SERVICE Blake Tangluy Bacon Allan :

(Skip) 8 (Skip) 27 Pathejohn Tacchi **Foulds** Fincher (Skip) 21 (Skip) 15

> Sara. . Stanley Seccomb

Lamble

On Saturday next the Civil Service

play the Police and the Kowloon B Club meet the Kowloon Cricket Both games will be on the green of the first named Club.

FOURTH OF JULY

LOCAL CELEBRATION.

on Sunday, but the legal observance over the government. of this American National Holiday July 5th., as their national holiday us very suspiciously.

at the Hongkong Hotel between the later shot. hours of 4 and 6 p.m. on Monday, "We lay in prison just outside sidents will be at home to their For a long time it has been known witations have been issued, but such friends of other nationalities as may for death. care to be present will be cordially

> The Hongkong Hotel has, in hand the matter of arrangements. Leighton Hope, who is in charge the American Consulate, has appoint-I a committee of Americans consistg of Messrs. O. H. Ritter, D. H. Cameron and I. Geare. to make the recessary arrangements for observance of this day."

KINDNESS TO STRANGERS

IGNORANT CHINESE DUMB. FOUNDED.

A Hakka Chinese, apparently an could to the Government Civil Hospital.

is far medical attendance or to

He could not believe that people

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The P.M. S.S. Co's s.s. "Colombia" left Shanghai on June 25 for Manila and may be expected here on or about

The P.M.S.S. Co's s.s. "Colombia" arrived at Shanghai on June 24, and For London:-25 bales of raw discharged 200 bags of mail and bullion worth \$1,500,000 (gold).

> The first local warning of the year was given yesterday when the possible gale from the east.

The T. K. K. announce that the s.s. "Kaisho Maru" will take the For Marseilles: 100 cases of china: place of the s.s. "Kiyo Maru," which Yokohama. The "Kaisho Maru," is a cargo vessel of 10,000 tons space. She is expected to arrive here on

The American Consulate General received the following typhoon For Gibraltar:-1 case of silk warning from the Manila Observatory. For Malta:-1 case of bone in about 116° Long, E, and 19° Lat. N. almost stationary. The telegram For Port Said:-10 bales of split quoted below was received from the rattan, 2 cases of glass bangles, 1 Manila Observatory at 10 a.m. July 1 case of silk goods, 4,000 bags of 1920. Cyclone or typhoon over N. wheat flour, and 21 rolls of matting. | China Sea moving W. N. W.

PRINCÈSS SEEKS WORK.

A TRAGIC STORY-

For a Magistrate to rise from his chair, and with reverential bow dismiss a woman defendant would The Taikoo Club were up on all in any other circumstances give a of burlesque to judicial proceedings, but in the case which has just come to notice this graceful act added dignity to the tragedy of a Princess.

> Princess Zernaikoff, related to the royal but tragic house of Romanoff, the most modern system. appeared before the Tribunal at Vevey, Switzerland, to answer a summons for debt obtained by a "Swiss hotel keeper.

Princess Zernaikoff is a beautiful girl of iwenty-four years of age. She is fair-haired, with wide-open, questioning eyes of a blue so deep as to be almost purple.

When she appeared before the black frock, trimmed with black lace. audience, whose keen appreciation Her voice was soft and appealing. The was manifest in repeated rounds of charge against her was one of amas- applause. sing debts at the hotel amounting to \$200, which she was unable to pay.

My father held a very responsible position in Russia. I know nothing ence of producing it in Bagdad about politics... All I know is that we were very happy in our beautiful home just outside Moscow. There was my father and mother, my two elder brothers, and myself.

Then there came the second The Fourth of July this year falls revolution, when the extremists took

"The next morning, disguised as has been set in the United States for Deasants, we left our beautiful Monday, July 5th. Accordingly the | home with Ivan Nonanovitch as American community in Hongkong guide. Our party was intercepted are arranging to observe Monday, by a band of extremists who regarded

"My father was taken into close Arrangements have been made by custody, and, without bothering to local Americans to hold a reception discover his real identity, he was

July 5th, when local American re- Petrograd for three months, and my mother died from the shock friends. No formal or written in- of seeing my father and brothers killed. I lived on, wretched, hoping

"One day we had a new jailer He was younger and seemed more kindly than the last one. He seemed to take a great deal of interest in me. and one day expressed his regret that I should have to suffer so much when, as far as he could judge, had never done harm to any living soul. He told me he would help me to escape, and shortly after he smuggled me out of prison at night and passed me over to a cousin of his. who hid me in a cart containing

garden produce. living in Petrograd. I obtained a a case where a Colombo bank passport which enabled me to leave been victimised to the extent

other penniless woman, except my sharp look out for the man. obtain a position as a lady's maid or trusted officers. lady's companion.

"I answered several advertisements, and was given appointments to see the persons whom I hoped would tecame my employer. In each of these cases my application failed because, it was explained to me. I was too beautiful to be received the house as employee. Then tried to obtain a situation as a domestic servant, and once again was asked to interview my possible way. But here again I was refused

mistress. I never explained who was. I just applied in the ordinary I was told I was too beautiful to work in the kitchen. I began to wish I were ugly, or at least plain but it was useless.

'At' last I came to Vevey and stayed at this hotel, hoping to get into communication with some friends who would help me. I am expecting a remittance from Russia when I shall be able to pay my debts. Until then I can do nothing. I never thought I should have to work and yet I am so very willing, but nobody will employ me."

A SHANGHAI CRISIS

We are living in strange times, remarks Lloyd's Weekly. This week was assured that a banking organisation had lost millions, that managers of reputable firms had suddenly sought out jobs for themselves, that establishments figuring on every sheet in the Settlement were at their last gasp. All this, and more. Even a British house, of long-standing repute, had LOOKER, in our Firm ceased on the been recognised as Achilles, with the 30th June 1920. vulnerable heel. There is a vast amount of talk and a yast amount of speculation—but, whatever, happens because of the fall in exchange. the turmoil in industrial circles," the refusal of Chinese buyers to "take up" goods, I will not and shall not believe that steady, stodgy John Bull has been caught napping in any financial crisis which may affect this former British Settlement of and

NEW SERVICE VESSEL.

LIUNCHED AT KOWLOON.

A steel vessel, built to the order of the British Admiralty, was launched yesterday morning from the yard of W. S. Bailey & Co., Ltd.

The vessel is 135 feet long by 32 feet beam, by 10 feet 3 in, depth, and will carry 500 tons of oil in bulk, act in gas a service vessel for bunkering the warships in the Harbour.

The vessel is very strongly built and subdivided by oil tight centre and transverse bulkheads, and equipped with a complete steam pumping plant for the rapid handling of oil fuel on

HUMPHREY BISHOP CO.

PANTOMINE TO-NIGHT.

Last night the Humphery Bishop

To-night the company will play pantomime in novel form. She went upon the witness stand and Baba," the piece selected, should be more than usually interesting, as the company has had the unique experiwhere the scene of the pantomime laid, and have adopted the settings and costumes from the original A large attendance is expected at the Theatre Royal to-night.

MOCK MARRIAGE AT SEA

MAY FAIL TO BE JEST.

Miss Marian F. Ayrer, member of the Bureau of Education of Manila. and M. S. Brownold, mining man of China and New York, were "bride" and "bridegroom" at a mock marriage aboard the steamship "Persia Maru" during the voyage from the Orient, and when the vessel arrived at San Francisco learned that their jest may prove serious. It was rumoured that Miss Ayrer is en route to her home in San Antonio, Tex., to become the bride of an old sweetheart. She was told it might be well to investigate the legal status of the mock marriage, and it is said an annulment may be necessary, as a rea parson officiated.

COLOMBO BANK VICTIMISED.

The Criminal Investigation Depart "So I made my way to friends ment of Colombo are enquiring into Russia. I came to Geneva friendless, approximately R20,000 in respect of and with very little money left after the value of goods. The party, who having bribed the various officials is said to be a trader, has absconded whose hands I had to pass through. to India, taking with him several "I was alone in the world. A packages of goods. The Police have princess in name, but with noth- supplied all details to the Indian ing left to distingush me from any police, and the latter are keeping a inability to do work of any particular | soon as he is arrested a police escort useful character. Yet I had to live, will be sent to bring him back. The I decided that the most suitable thing fraud has been perpetrated through was to sink my identity forever and the bank, by deceiving one of its

WORLD-WIDE

PROHIBITION

"PUSSYFOOTS" DREAMS.

Passyfoot" Johnson, in an ad dress under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A., endeavoured to forecast that England would be" dry" within 10 years. He said that one-third of the nations of Europe were now nearer prohibition than the United States had been 10 years ago. Prohibition was one of the first Bills which the prospective Irish Parliament would pass, he predicted, and India was on the verge of prohibition. having 200 prohibition organisations

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

M/E have admitted Mr. WILLIAM SHENTON, a partner in our Firm as from TO-DAY.

DEACON, LOOKER, DEACON & HARSTON. Hongkong, July 1, 1920.

HE interest and responsibility of

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TO LET OR FOR SALE.

LENSHIEL No. 141. The Peak, near Barker Road Tram Station, Annin to Timetonid and Davis, Alexandra

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

are vacating our present premises on July 31st, and removing temporarily to No. 19, Ice ! Horse Street (next to Mee Cheong, photographer). In order to avoid, as much as possible, the repacking for removal of the stocks at present displayed, we are offering for a few weeks only Smoking Requisites, Cigars and Egyptian Cigarettes, Virginia Cigarettes and Tobacco at reductions of 15 per cent., 19per cent; and 5 per cent, respectively.

> TABAQUERIA FILIPINA. 10, Des Voux Road, Central, " Telephone 3559. Hongkong, July 1, 1920.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

THE TOYO KISEN KAISHA bave pleasure in announcing that a Co. which has firmly established substitute steamer has been assigned itself in the favour of Hongkong to replace the "KIYO MARU" which tribunal she was dressed in a simple theatre-goers, played to another big met with an accident in Yokohama a KAISHO MARU" a cargo vessel of 8800 tons deadweight capacity "and 10000 tons space. There are no passenger accommodations on

The "KAISHO MARU" will arrive Hongkong July 13th and after discharge of her cargo, will begin loading (date to be announced later) and expect to despatch her from Hongkong July 20th via Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokobama thence direct to San Francisco, omitting Honolulu and Hilo. From San Francisco she will omit Los Angeles and Salina Cruz and proceed to usual ports

Further particulars may be obtained by applying to the undersigned. Y. TSUTSUMI.

Manager. TOYO KISEN KAISHA. King's Bldg.,

STRUTHERS AND DIXON, INC.

Hongkong, July 1, 1920.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From SEATTLE

having arrived from SEATTLE via ports, on July 1, 1920, consignees are hereby notified that their cargo is being landed at their risk into the Hazardous and/or Extra-Hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Whari and Godown Co., Ltd. Kowloon and stored at Consignees

Consignees of cargo must produce an Import Permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of Lading will be countersigned.

All broken, chafed and damaged cargo is to be left in the Godowns where it will be examined at 11 a.m. on July 6, 1920, by the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke. All claims must be presented within thirty days of the steamer's arrival here after which they cannot be recognized. No claims will be recognized after the goods have left the Godowns, and cargo undelivered on and after July 7, 1920, will be subject to rent.

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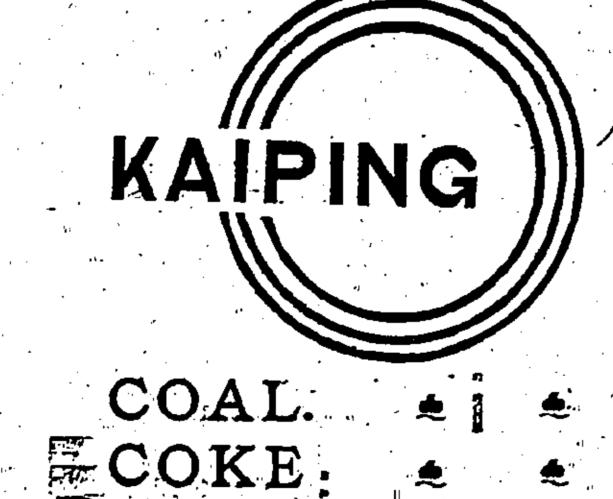
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NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM EUROPE AND STRAITS.

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Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hozekowe & KOWLOOK WELEF & GODOWN COMPLEY'S Godowan at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

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Agents Hongkong, June 29, 1920.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA,

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

"PERSIA" MARU."

From SAN FRANCISCO, via HONO-LULU, JAPAN PORTS & MANILA.

The above named Steamer having arrived TUESDAY, June 29th 1920, consignees of cargo are hereby notified to present their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery from alongside steamer or the Company's Godown, where all cargo impeding immediate discharge will be landed at consignees' rish.

Storage will be assessed on cargo remaining undelivered after Thursday, July 8th 1920. All broken, chafed and damaged pack-

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Манедет. Hongkong, June 30, 1930.

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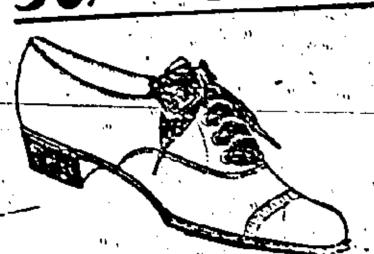
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RELICS IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

The allied occupation of Constantinople may lead to the uncovering of valuable historic treasures, said to cannibals of giant size along the have been lying in the Sultan's palace for centuries, utterly neglected Dr. A. H. Rice, the famous Amazon by the Turk and inaccessible to explorer, who returned to New York recently after exploring the upper scholarship.

Louis XIV, who ruled in France reaches of the Amazon and its tributaries. Dr. Rice was accompanied durduring the greater part of the seventeenth century, is known to have ing his trip by his bride, formerly Mrs. made gifts to the Sultans from the G. D. Widener, a Philadelphia milrich store of antiquities and manu- lionairess. He left her with where in scripts which was at his disposal. the party at Esmeralda and with Mr. Report has it that these kingly pres- Chester Oder, of the United States ents were never so much as un- Geodotic Survey, and a number of wrapped by the Ottoman rulers upon natives set forth in a single canoe to whom they were bestowed and have map the Upper Orinoco. They remained to this day undisturbed reached a small island called Raidzil in some palace rummage room.

Representatives of the Sultanate Esmeralda, and while they were engaged on their work one of the natives are known to have gathered many precious documents during the days of Mohammedan power in Europe. naked, making his way through the Manuscripts of Greek origin are be underbush. The natives were greatly lieved to constitute a big element in excited and explained that he was the store of unused material which one of the "legendary white Indians was thus accumulated.

If expectations are justified when terror to their dark-hued neighbours the opportunity comes to explore the for centuries." Several shots were Yildiz archives and attics—or what fired in the direction of the strange! ever it has that takes the place of savage and instantly the jungle attics-many an unanswered ques- seemed alive with his companions. tion in history may find solution and 200 gathered on " the bank utilise the Handley Page aeroplanes the Barn dance. To-day they many a dark page be illuminated.

tinople, and some of what we have Every one was between six and seven apart from commercial purposes. The sequence dancers have members called history may be unmade when feet tall, they were armed with General Timm, the organiser of cf recognized Associations to teach the sleuths of scholarship get a spears, bows and arrows, and blow the Aeronautical Department of them, and are therefore better looked into the last war to end war.

Orpington recently led to extracrdinary scenes. The pupils objected to the appointment of a new principal which involved the retirement of Mr. Nelson, who has been acting as headmaster pending the new appointment. The ringing of the school bell was the signal for the appearance of hundreds of boys and girls carrying flags and streamers and armed with tin cans. "We want Mr. Nelson; we will have no teacher but Mr. Nelson!" yelled the strikers, who remained unmoved by the blandishments of the vicar and Mr. Nelson. The demonstration continued throughout the day. A crowd of strikers assembled, with cries of "Blackleg!" those assembled outside the school later and were induced to enter school.

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Rev. Chauncey Goodrich. D.D. chairman of the translation committee, now in his eighty-third year, A fight with mysterious white says; "During these years of toil together we have learned what to us upper Orinoco River is described by has been a wonder and a great gladness-that colloquial is a language worthy to stand alongside the great languages of the world. Unlike the dialects of Southeast China, it is written; and under the hands of a master, both for prose or poetry, is nearly equal to all demands that might be made

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Gjaharbioz, seven days' journey from assigned to this work. The new version will be printed China and hundreds of orders from all parts of the country are waiting to be filled as soon as the first copies come from the press in February.

DETECTING SMUGGLERS BY AEROPLANES.

of the river, which is 90 which they have purchased for a num- would not have this or any other History is being made at Constan- feet wide opposite the islands ber of adventurous undertakings sequence dance there at any price. stand any of the Indian dialects smugglers; coast patrols; transporta- perhaps take in hand later." tion of precious metal and ore from Dr. Rice believes that the cannibals | the interior to the ports; exploration have in reality been rediscovered by and reconnaissance of new routeshim. He believes they have been railways and highways; the running seen only once before by a white of mail services, including the carryexplorer, when Ensing Robadilla, ing of important despatches between during explorations on behalf of the officials; transportation of officials en Spanish Government, found them in important missions; surveying the country and making maps, and the study of river and harbour problems.

CANADIAN FOREIGN TRADE

The total trade of Canada with the informed by Mr. James H. Elliott, greeted with cries of "Blackleg!" were the sole broker for all concerned in United Kingdom during the fiscal taken into school by stern parents. the recent sale of the Cork Steam year ended March 6 amounted to Police, clergymen, and teachers again Shipping Co., Ltd., and the Ulster, 622,000,000 dollars, trade with France intervened, and at length the children Steam Shipping Co. Ltd., to the was 72,400,000 dollars; with Greece, Amaigamated Industries, Ltd. (Mr. 30,000,000 dollars; with Belgium, John Slater, chairman), that the entire 29,600,000 dollars. Imports from share capital is involved in the double | the United Kingdom during the fiscal deal, and not the management shares year ended March 31 were 2,600,000 as has been stated in certain news dollars more than those from the papers, and that the transfer has just whole British Empire during the taken place accordingly. No official preceding year. Imports from the information is available in respect to | Empire generally were 50,000,000 the total amount of the capital in dollars in excess of the previous volved, but it is believed to be in the year's total, and imports from France neighbourhood of six million pounds. were trebled. Canadian wheat (xports during the past fiscal year were 88,000,000 dollars in excess of those for 1918-19, while exports of lumber were 35,000,000 dollars greater.

FREAR DANCING.

There is too much freak dancing in the ballroom to-day, a Home paper asserts. Steps are seen that are not proper ballroom steps at all. There is nothing wrong with the Richardson, editor of the "Dancing Times," said to a representative of certain people dance them that is

open to objection. They lift their feet right up; they spin round at a O'Connor, M.P.,"stated that the Court speed which makes them a danger flag as live under the Stars and to other dancers; and they make side steps which get in the way of were just, and that adequate force

"These are all minor evils. But yet, taken together, they make the ballroom rather chaotic. With the view of stamping out these excrescences, as you may call them, I am inviting a number of the leading teachers to an informal conference at which M. Maurice, the well-known American dancer, will" be present, and give the benefit of his experi-

To illustrate the kind of dancing to which exception is taken. Mr. Richardson produced a long strip of pictures from a London daily paper, Steps." "The positions are horrible," for the man to throw his partner into the air and hold her there for two tars. of ballroom dancing, but of whom I for one had never heard. Articles and they naturally believe that this buyers in this country. is the sort of dancing of which Lon-

experience in trying to improve the methods is that some of the best teachers may consider their position so secure that they have no need to bother about other teachers. But parently Scottish tweeds made in if dancing is to be the perfect art it should be they will surely see that traveller, although they aroused the they ought all to tall into line.

dances, such as the Maxina and assemblies, and there are the nonsequence dances, which are danced in the West End. The last sequence The Chinese Government intend to dance in smart ballrooms was

DOGS EAT A CHURCH.

meet for religious services, the mis- living in ticklish and dangerous sionary started to build a church of times." the skins of seals, no wood being available. The skins were sewn together and stretched over "girders' of whalebone, empty provision tins serving as seats.

there had ever been a church. of warmth no stone-built church will be repaired before racing begins, could beat it.

SINN FEIN COURT.

"DECISIONS JUST AND WILL BE ENFORCED."

A public court under the aegis of Dail Eireann was held in Ballinrobe on May 17 for the settlement of land dances themselves," Mr. P. J. S. questions and agrarian trouble, rampant in that part of the country. The litigants signed agreements to abide by the decisions of the court and not to submit to an "enemy" tribunal any of the matters arbitrated

> The chairman of the court, Mr. A. was constituted by the highest authority in the land, that its decisions would be provided to put them into

One solicitor appeared for the tenants, but two solicitors engaged by graziers withdrew from the court, and their place was filled by a parish priest. Except that the witnesses were not sworn, the procedure was the same, and the law of evidence observed as in British courts.

"SCOTTISH" TWEEDS FROM GERMANY.

During mail week a traveller of headed "London's Latest Dancing Swiss nationality has been calling on clothing manufacturers and woollen he commented, "the last word being merchants in London carrying patterns of tweed cloths. The printing and writing on the tabs provided The illustrations were the result of evidence that the materials came an interview with somebody who was | from Germany, but the character of described as a well-known teacher certain of the cloths, and also the price, led to the assumption that they might be genuine Scottish tweeds, such as this do harm. People in the originally purchased by a Continental suburbs and in the country see them, speculator, and now offered back to

The traveller, however, declared that the materials were actually "The great difficulty we are likely manufactured in Germany. One rather large bunch of patterns bore the legend, "Scotch Cheviots," and they were not bad imitations of sports tweeds from Galashiels. Ap-Germany were nothing new to this curiosity of the persons to whom "Dancing to-day is divided into they were offered. The average two kinds. There are the sequence price for the cloths, quoted in metres instead of yards, was higher than others, which are danced at popular the present quotations of Scottish makers for the genuine product of their looms.

"NOT THE LAST WAR."

FIELD-MARSHAL'S WARNING.

We have been told that we went chance to study the long-lost papers. pipes. Dr. Rice recognised them as China, recently stated that amongst after than the non-sequence dancers, did not. We went into it to save the mountain cannibals who are rethe uses to which seroplanes, who have few well-qualified teachers our skins," remarked Field-Marshall SCHOOL STRIKE COMEDY. garded as the most ferocious in will be put in civil pursuits in apart from those who belong to the Sir Henry Wilson at the annual Brazil, Venezuela and Colombia. China will be the location of bandits in Imperial Association. It is with the meeting of the Union Jack Club. He vainly attempted to parley with Shantung and other bandit infested non-sequence class that we are now "We were told," he added, "that strike of school-children at the cannibals, who failed to under- provinces; location of salt and customs about to deal. The other we may after the recent war we should have There are at the present moment between 20 and 30 wars going on. We were told that the war was to end war, but it was not, did not, and could not. I hope you men, to whatever branches of the Service One of the queerest churches ever you belong, will do all you can to known was built by a missionary on keep fit and ready for the time that Blacklead island, in Cumberland is coming. Except in August, 1914, sound. Finding that the Eskimos our country and our Empire have had no place in which they could never wanted you more. We are

THE REAL MONSOON.

The monsoon broke on the night The cold at one time became so of June 7 in Bombay, a violent severe that for many days the Eski- thunder storm sweeping over the mos of Blacklead island were unable city. At Poona enormous damage to procure food for themselves or for has been caused, particularly to the their animals. One night dogs made race course, where the damage is their way to the strange church edi- estimated at two lakhs. The grand fice and began consuming it with the stand was practically demolished, esult that when morning came there only the foundations being left. was not a skin left, the whalebone The new trainers' and jockeys' stand rips alone remaining to show that suffered in the same way, and the roofs of all the stables, numbering Another missionary in charge of over a hundred, were carried away the spiritual welfare of the Eskimo by the wind, while all telegraphic tribe built his church entirely of and telephonic installations were snow. Seats, pulpit, altar and in fact | destroyed and about a furlong inside the whole of the interior equipment the track badly cut up. It is hoped, was made of snow, and in the matter however, that most of the damage on July 31.

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TURKISH TREATY:

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 28th. The Turkish counter-proposals to the Treaty suggest the establishment of a neutral zone in Thrace, an immediate plebiscite in Smyrna, the creation of a corrider to Brussa through international zones, enabling the Sultan to reach his dominions without crossing foreign ground, also the inclusion of a Turkish delegate, with equapowers, on the Commission of Financial

Loxpon, June 25th. The news of the Greek advance caused the most profound dismay everywhere in

Turkey-The Times' Constantinople correspondent cays that the Greek campaign against the Nationalists forestalled an offensive for which Mustaphi Kemai was concentrating troops against the Greeks.

THE IRISH UPHEAVAL.

London, June 28th. Replying to a deputation headed by Sir Edward Carson regarding the likelihood of trouble in Beliast, Mr. Lloyd George stated that a battalion had just arrived at Bolfast, and another was going immediately, and a third was ordered to leave.

SPIES SHOT IN PARIS

NUNS LEAD GIRL TO THE DEATH

Three men and a woman suffered death at the hands of the military authorities in France on May 15. They were Toque. Moses Lemoine, Herbert and Alice Aubert, all of whom have been active agents for the Germans in the occupied regions of the North, "A" notorious' organ of German propaganda, the Clubette des Ardennes, was produced under the ausgices of Toque, a man of considerable intelligence and journalistic, ability, who at one period was in the French Colonial service. Owing to this organisation many Frenchmen were betrayed into the hands of me Germans and shot. A COOL VILLAIN."

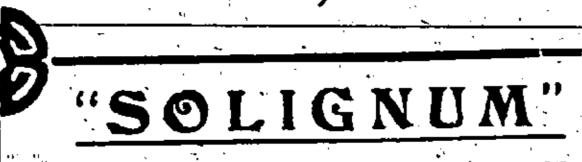
Toque and Lemoine received the announcement of their impending doom quite calmly. When awakened frem a sound sleep and told they had to die they seemed to receive the news with stoic calm. ;: Better death than a continuance of this prison life," remarked Toque. Aubert, who had been a soldier, was confined in a military prison. When told his last hour had come, he babbled incoherently and was understood to say that was pleased that the end was near. Imprisonment had told upon his mind. He laughed in a wild and delirious way, and the doctors were puzzled as to whether he was insane or feigning

. There was a terribly poignant scene of despair in the cell of the woman spy. Alice Aubert, when she learned that her "last hour had come. She broke down completely, and flinging herself on the floor at the feet of the officials she pleaded for mercy. Finding her jailers could not be moved. she asked for permission to see the prison chaplain and to receive religious consolation. This was granted. Two runs from the prison accompanied the doomed woman to the firing post at Vincennes. She was the last of the four to arrive.

JESTING IN FACE OF DEATH. Toque was the most self-possessed of the four. Before leaving prison he had written to the Minister of Justice declaring his innocence. At the execution ground," while awaiting the arrival of the woman, he descended from the automobile, walked about, smoked a cigarette; and, by way of being humorous, complained about the reputed unpunctuality of all women, one of whom, he said, was keeping three men waiting to die. Alice Aubert arrived at last. With her bobbed hair flying in the breeze. and holding a crucifix before her, she was led to the execution post escorted by the two nuns who had come with

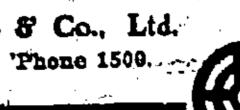
her from the prison. Toque at the last moment cried out that he was innocent. This probably unnerved the soldiers, and upset their aim, for the volley failed to kill him outright. A sergeant rushed up and sought to finish the wretched man by shooting him in the head with his revolver, but, to the horror of the spectators. Toque still lived and his groans were heart-rending. A second sergeant rushed up, and, putting the muzzle of his revolver close to Toque's ear, blew out his brains and put an end to his life and sufferings. A doctor examined the bodies and certified all four were dead. Toque's comparrions had all died instantaneously

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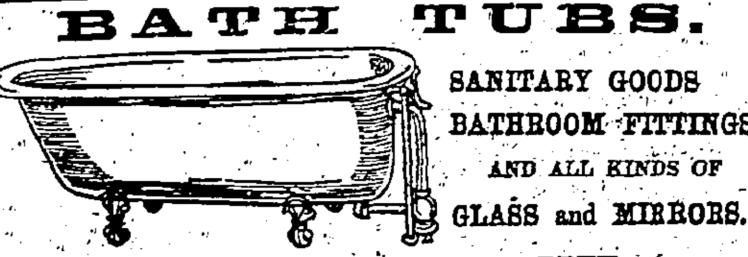


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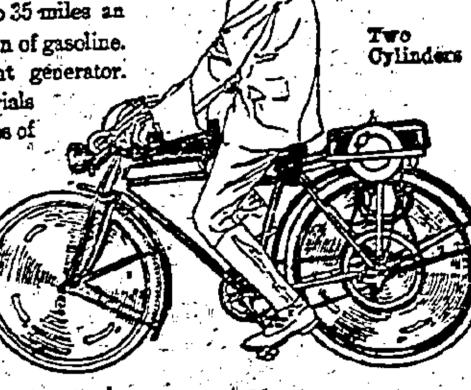
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